

Tuesday, December 17, 1946

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol XIX. No. 9

Custom Revived In Carol Playing Over Loud Speakers

With the coming of peace one of the nicer customs of Christmas revived at Mary Washington. Students all over the campus will hear familiar old Christmas songs as they are broadcast through the loud speakers on the roof garden of George Washington Hall every afternoon at 4:45-5:00 from Monday through Thursday.

Favorite records will be played in the radio control room and piped up to the roof, by members of the Mike Club and radio broadcasting classes. They request that any student having records of Christmas songs they might like to lend for an afternoon get in touch with Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger.

The radio staff wishes everyone the "very merriest holiday ever" and hopes that it's music may "brighten the Christmas spirit a little."

Clever Dialogue And Apt Casting Make 'Y' Show

"S-h-h-h!" That well-known exclamation which had advertised the coming Y. W. C. A. Benefit for weeks, opened the murder mystery that took place last Saturday night, December 14, in Monroe Auditorium. Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and written, produced and acted by "Y" members, the three-act production combined a play on words with suspense for a hilarious result.

The story centered around a teddy bear which was left to Patricia Cate by her diseased grandfather and which, unknown to her, concealed the family diamond. Jade, the half-sister, Rhett, the butler, and Uncle Obie were the only ones who realized the full significance of the note which accompanied the teddy bear and in the succeeding scenes, each endeavored to get the diamond, causing the death of Jade and confusion throughout the household. Contrary to expectations the sinister butler who formerly played "hunch-back on Notre Dame's team" was not the guilty party as Uncle Obie revealed his true character and confessed to the slaying.

Minnie Soda, the maid, who experienced difficulties trying to keep Josephine, the family skeleton, locked up in the closet, Aunt Bessie, who believes herself to be Queen Elizabeth and is upset after knighting Yalelock Holmes because she has knighted eight men and there are only seven nights in a week, Yalelock Holmes, the English detective, and Hugh the eccentric neighbor, were a few of the characters whose comic performances added to the success of the play.

As an added feature of this year's benefit, Y. W. C. A. gave the Snowball Dance in Monroe Gymnasium after the play. Refreshments were served, decorations appreciably commended on and dancing enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

Thirty Attend Concert

Thirty M. W. C. girls travelled by bus to attend the Fritz Kreisler concert in Richmond on Dec. 5. They were accompanied to the Mosque by Mrs. E. K. Dodd and Dr. Herman Reichenbach, both of the faculty.



Merry Christmas To All

'Hallelujah Chorus,' Starlight Effect Highlight Concert

The college Glee Club under the direction of Miss Marion Chauncy presented its annual Christmas concert yesterday afternoon in G. W. auditorium. Besides some of the well known carols, Christmas carols from countries such as Austria, Ukraine, Belgium, Austria and Lithuania were presented. The most outstanding selection as far as presentation is concerned was Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah." The group's enunciation and timing was especially good.

During Gruber's "Silent Night" the lighting was very effective. Flashlights with blue cellophane covering the bulbs gave the appearance of twinkling stars in the blacked out auditorium. Other selections included "O Holy Night" by Adam, "Softly the Stars were Shining" by Torovsky and "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Riegger.

The soloists, all of whom showed exceptional talent, were Laura Wright, Mary Baker Knox, Jacquelyn McConnell, Anne Haley, Nellie Grieve and Joan Duncan. Jane Sumpter played organ selections as part of the introductory music.

Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority Pledges Seven

The following girls have been pledged to become members of the Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority: Dorothy Wehrle, Felicia White, Mary Lou Vollmer, Jane McCullough, Anne Lynch, Muriel Harmon, Harriet Wilson.

Professors Tell Of Christmas In Their Native Countries

Reichenbach—Germany

"Christmas in Germany," said Dr. Herman Reichenbach, "that was a most wonderful occasion and perhaps it meant even more there than in America."

Christmas Eve is the day upon which all celebrations fall in Germany, but all during Advent the holiday atmosphere prevails. In the streets can be heard the singing of carols and the chiming of the church bells. On the corner the four or five players with their brass instruments which compose the German band play despite the cold, and for four Sundays the shops remain open for the Christmas shopping.

December 24 was always chock full of excitement for the six little Reichenbachs as they anxiously awaited "Weihnachtsmann" (Christmas man). Although it is not a national holiday, no schools were open and the older children were up by early morning to decorate the tree.

In the afternoon all Germans heed the chiming of the church bells where they listen to the priest as he reads the age-old Christmas story. Even to a little boy the church music was very impressive; and at the age of six the boy Herman sang a carol for the congregation.

At six o'clock that evening comes the moment that the children have anticipated for days. All the family is present and at the ding-dong of a bell the door to the heretofore forbidden room is opened. Now they may see what has been before a closely guarded secret. On a table are all the gifts, unwrapped, and just as Christmas man left them. Being the youngest, Dr. Reichenbach was always sure to find his at the end of the line.

Sometimes the door was opened and Christmas Man dressed for his traditional role, came striding in looking for all the world as though he had just stepped from his sled pulled by the long string of dogs. There was one such occasion in the Reichenbach home, when much to their wonder the children looked up to see Christmas Man, who inquired in a deep low voice if they had all been good boys and girls. "Yes Daddy," replied four-year-old Herman.

An important ceremony was the lighting of the tree. It usually was a large pine and stayed up until St. Nicholas day which is January 6. The children watched breathlessly as the father lit each candle. Then the mother sat down at the piano and all joined in singing "Silent Night" while they gazed at the glowing tree.

"After the dinner of vension, hare or goose the neighbors used to come in and what is known as Yule Clapp took place. The door was opened and an unknown hand threw a package into the room. It was wrapped several times and each wrapping bore a different name. When the last wrapping was reached, there were directions for a regular treasure hunt. Then the fun began! The gift was finally discovered and presented to its rightful receiver."

During the course of the evening all the children had to give a performance for the parents and guests. Sister Maria read a poem or Herman sang a song. It is the only night in the year that the children were allowed to stay up so late.

Christmas in Germany is a great family festival, a day when all the events of the year seem wrapped up together. When the country

(Continued on Page 6)

The Caliph Is Coming To Pick Beauties Of M. W.

The Caliph is coming to roam the walks and halls of Mary Washington on January 11, 1947. He will search for the two most comely girls in the world. He is coming with his Genii, his dancing girls, and his court musicians to make bright a night in this fair land.

Those who would enter the sacred pleasure dome of our lord, the Caliph, must read with care each poster which proclaims his coming. Those who would delve into the sacred recesses of the Orient must bring to the Caliph's Royal Treasury outside the College Shoppe tribute equal to 45 pieces of copper.

All parts of the known world have seen fit to send their most beautiful to the court of the Caliph. From these and many more yet to come, the Prince will make known his Choice:

Alumnae Daughter's, Betty Clarke; Alpha Psi Omega, Jane Cleeland; Alpha Tau Pi, Helen Robertson; Art Club, Dorothy Booker; Band, Marceline Weatherly; Battlefield, Meda Overman; Bulletin, Patty Head; Cavalry, Marilee Hicks; Chi Beta Phi, Yanina Giera; Choir, Betty Strader; Cotillion, Sarah Armstrong; Symphony Orchestra, Suzette Jennings; Dance Orchestra, Charlotte Dalano; Glee Club, Florence Archibald; Hispanoamericano Club, Jean Croty; Holiday Chorus, Muriel Harmon; Junior Class, Marjorie Batty; Home Ec Club, Elsa Reyes; Mu Phi Epsilon, Lois Sautier; Science Club, Harriet Scott; Senior Class, Gloria Bertrand; Sophomore Class, Frances Mattox; Student Government, Barbara Hough; Teraphim Club, Betty Goodloe.

The emissaries of the Caliph, sent to make straight his path, are these: Fan Cox, technical director; Laverne Powell, costuming; Marianne King, music; Joan Goode, publicity; Barbara Hough, ushering; Betsy Robertson, properties; Nancy Dawley, tickets; Ann Gregg, lighting; Byrd Williamson, programs.

Prom Is Postponed Until Date In March

The College Promenade planned for January 18 has been postponed until March 1. Miss Swander, chairman of the Promenade Committee, has issued the following statement concerning the change: "Due to the uncertainty of the coal situation, no plans were made for the next Promenade Dance. After the strike was settled, the committee decided that there was too little time available to take care of all the arrangements for the date tentatively scheduled on January 18."

"Consequently, the next Promenade Dance will not be held until March 1, 1947. Tickets will be put on sale January 15. The price will be \$3.50 per couple, and all girls who are not members of the German or Cotillion clubs may purchase tickets beginning January 15 in Room 201, George Washington Hall."

Reception Held For Art Club

The Art Club held its reception for new members on Friday, November 22 in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall. Miss Duggan, of the Art Department presided. About twenty new members attended and were identified with small red pallets pinned to them. Old members were identified by similar blue pallets.

The Bullet

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"And To All a Good Night"

Nineteen hundred and forty-six years ago a child was born in a little town called Bethlehem. He was lowly in birth but had a spirit so great that character of the whole world was changed because of him.

Many traditions and practices have grown up around Christmas. People around the globe join in the happy holiday. Some have stockings, trees, Yule logs; others leave out shoes for old "Saint Nick" to fill. Churches portray the story of the birth of Jesus. Carols are sung; greetings are exchanged; and a spirit of good cheer prevails. The spirit of Christmas infests the being, the very minds and hearts of folks everywhere.

This Christmas has an added meaning for many of us. Loved ones are "home for Christmas." Some have been missing from the dinner table for many years, and now they're back.

Even as we look forward to our friendly homes, gay parties, and warm firesides, there are some who have not homes to look to, no food to eat, no clothes to wear. We don't like to think of these people. We're too busy thinking our own comfortable little thoughts centering around ourselves and the mad dash for fun.

Did you know that 81 per cent of the world's population lives below the poverty line? That only four nations of the world live above this line? They are the United States, England, Canada, and Switzerland. Did you know, too, that this Christmas finds 400,000,000 human beings in Europe who are homeless, sick, and starving to death?

Think about it. Was humanity made to suffer this way? What can you, as an individual, do to help? You maintain you have nothing to give and so you proceed to give nothing.

How many of you contributed to the Old Clothes Drive? Just one cast-off garment from you might have kept a teenage girl in France from freezing to death. Those in Europe need your clothes and your help.

To come closer home, there are persons in this country, no doubt, in your own city who can use what you discard. Share food and clothes with them at this season of the year.

Putting aside thoughts of material gifts, there are other things which may be shared. How about a little of that Christmas cheer? Is there a girl on your hall who is more or less shunned in the general hustle and bustle of college life? Speak to her. Include her in some of your activities. You are likely to find a warm friend under her shell of indifference or shyness.

What about your family? What do you give them? When you go home for the holidays, you expect them to give you nice presents. And, yet, what do you give them? Will there be one evening out of fourteen that you will stay at home to just enjoy being there? Do you know your father and mother, or are you always rushing off some place with just a "hello" and "goodbye" to the family? Give them in this holiday period a lot of love and at least some of your time.

Trains and buses will be loaded Friday with hundreds of holiday-minded students. As you ride gaily off, do remember to share what you have that others may have Christmas too. And now may I say in the words of Santa Claus (for there is one you know) "Merry Christmas to All and To All a Good Night!"

—V. E. P.

Circulation Manager Meets Many People Through Her Job

"Blackie" Horn, the circulation manager of the BULLET, said that one of her chief reasons for joining the circulation staff during her freshman year was that the work would offer her an opportunity to meet people, and she has been meeting them ever since through her duties in circulation. She is from Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and is engaged. She asked what her biggest interest was, she replied "Sonny" with alacrity. "My pet hate is being called Frances," she added.

The staff improved the old method of selling subscriptions this year by sending personal letters to those people whom it was difficult to contact, in addition to using the usual system of canvassing the dorms in the early part of the year.

She says that tact and dependability are necessary qualifications for girls who do circulation work. The staff includes Mary Campbell, Bette Cox, Pat Claud, Nancy Davis, Honey Dillard, Barbara Matzek, Adrienne Murray, Mary Jane MacIntosh, Pat McCarthy, Ann Recker, Nancy Welch, Aline Williams, Barbara Bennett, Marion Withers, Betty Withrow, Fran Mattox, Jane Robinson, and Betty Nash.

Subscriptions total over 700, and persons who wish to obtain one may contact Blackie or a member of her staff.

Cave Men Lived In Fredericksburg

By PATSY SMITH

Did cave men really live in Fredericksburg? Yes, they really did, and if it's proof you're after, just take a trip down to the banks of the Rappahannock and view the pre-historic fish trap that still exists, partially intact, to this very day.

The discovery of this fish trap was made several years ago by the late Dr. H. I. Bushnell, a well-known geologist. His discoveries and explorations on the subject indicate that the trap was built by Neanderthal men during the neolithic period of mankind's history.

Naturally the principal purpose of this trap was to catch fish, and thus supply our great forefathers with a tasty meal. The trap is fashioned in a V shape and is made of huge stones, plus logs, wigs, and a great deal of mud. It was so constructed that it would form a partial dam at high tide when fish were plentiful. The fish were lured into the contraption, and at low tide were left high and dry to be gathered later

Turnabout

"Where is that waitress? She's never around when you want her. Why did that table get seconds and we didn't? Everybody's got their dessert but us. We're always the last ones out of the dining hall." Many of us say these things.

Let's play turnabout—today, all the waitresses will sit down and we'll be the waitresses. We arrive at the dining hall for our lunch at 12:30. After having eaten, promptly we go to set up our tables. Isn't it too bad we couldn't do that after breakfast? However, the line did not end until 8 o'clock and people were still sitting at the table until 8:15 so we didn't have time to eat and make it to an 8:30 English class.

Gee, it is quarter to one and each of us must hurry and get in line for food. It will take a long time for those 94 other bowls to go out before I can get mine. Goodness, they are letting them in. Where is Mary Ann's sub? Why can't she get the bread?

Everyone's seated at last—milk or water? Wouldn't you know, today everyone wants water and yesterday everyone wanted milk. Seconds on peas—fine, here we go. Wow! What a line! Those girls will be wondering where I am. If they had known they wanted seconds, why didn't they pass the dish around promptly instead of holding it in their hands and talking? Maybe then I would have been second in line instead of 22nd. Oh well, better luck next time.

Now they want seconds or thirds—why didn't they give me other dishes at once? Here I go again. Oops, out of seconds.

Time for dessert. Of course, everyone wants their glasses refilled now—I'll never get this table cleared. By the time I get back to the kitchen the dessert line will reach to Chandler Circle.

At last, hope they're satisfied. Gosh, it's 1:40. Aren't they ever going to leave. I have a class at 2:00. 1:45—now to clear the table—get back to the room—get my books. It certainly will feel good to sit down.

on by the proverbial "bacon-seeking" papa of that fargone day.

In past years the college's History of Civilization classes were taken to see this relic of pre-historic culture. A tour such as that would indeed be informational, and here's a fervent hope that this practice may soon be reinstated.

PRIMM'S PENNINGS - - - Primm Turner



"Do you think she can tell that I'm her shell?"

Students Can Save U. N. From Disease Which Killed League!

By Katherine Knight

The U. N. dying!! You are—or should be—vitally interested in its salvation. Can it be saved? It can be—even now. Are we willing to sit idly by and watch attempts at international peace and security die—twice in one generation? This is indeed a matter of utmost importance to all—young and old, housewife and business man, factory worker and school-boy. It is up to us to decide what kind of a world we want and to apply ourselves to the achievement of that goal.

In a recent article in the New York Herald Tribune, Mark Van Doren, nationally known author and critic and Mildred Blake, both members of the advisory board of World Federalists, urge that every person get behind the idea "to save the world." These authorities tell us that the U. N. is dying of "the same disease that killed the League." The symptoms are appearing and moving swiftly to "the inevitable end." (Every thinking person sees clearly what this end is.) These symptoms are, first, "impotence combined with endless talk," second, "much whistling in the dark about minor successes in fields other than peace" and third, a return to the old "balance of power idea."

We don't mean to be repeating the mistakes we made before—those mistakes that caused the death of the League. But somehow we have. What is this disease that killed the League and is now infecting the U. N.? It is not the veto—as so many hastily tell you—it is that which makes the veto necessary—the one-nation, one-vote rule. By this rule, the Latin Americans fill 20 of the Western Hemisphere's 22 seats in the General Assembly. The Arab League has more votes in the Assembly than the Big Five. "The more divided up a people are and the less unity they have attained, the more votes they get."

There is a remedy to this deadly disease. This disease which will prevent any large nation from giving any power, especially atomic power, to a body based upon "such an outright absurdity." The answer is representation based on population—using production figures along with population figures. "We must realize that 'where real power is truly represented, there power can be given and used, decisions can be taken, laws passed, and peace maintained.'"

The Charter of the U. N. can be amended to set up a majority-rule World Legislature. According to Article 107, Section 1, any two-thirds of the members of the United Nations and any seven of the Security Council can call a review conference. We must take action! What if you are "just one person?" A few hundred thousand people behind an idea—the same idea that saved the United States in 1787 when it, too, was dying for lack of real representative government—a few people behind that idea can save the world. Do we want to save the world? The answer is obvious! We may do our part—write to Secretary Byrnes and Delegate-elect Warren Austin at the State Department urging them to take the lead for a review of the Charter and the ultimate establishment of a World Legislature. The U. N. can still be saved—even now! It's up to us. What is your answer?

Rats are used in home economics studies because they respond to food nutrients in a manner strikingly similar to human beings. One year in a rat's life is equal to 30 or 40 years of a human being's life. This fact makes it possible for the research worker to see the effect of certain diets in a relatively short time.

Home Ec Girls Discover Housekeeping Is Major Job

"Do you have a friend who is a Home Economics major?" Lucky you, if she is one of the girls taking charge of the Home Management House, 1209 6th Street! As each girl at the house becomes hostess she undertakes a project such as a luncheon, tea, dinner, or something similar, and those who receive invitations are in for a treat.

For a half-semester period, nine weeks, the red brick house near the college station becomes the home of five girls who take charge of all meals, including the marketing and cooking, house cleaning, laundry, ironing, and the little essentials which contribute to a pleasant household.

The duties are divided among the girls by drawing for the positions of hostess, cook, assistant cook, upstairs housekeeper and downstairs housekeeper, and then alternating every seven days so that each girl will have the opportunity to experiment with the different tasks. At present, there are five juniors in charge of the house with Miss Johnston acting as supervisor. Velencia Sunday, a Business major, is the present hostess and her duties include planning the meals, doing all of the marketing, keeping the records of bills and expenditures, attending to the decorative effects, and taking charge of the entertainment of guests. Elizabeth Wilson, Education major, and Marian Messersmith, Dietetics major, are the cook and assistant cook respectively. They are kept busy with cooking all the meals, setting and serving the table, doing the dishes, and keeping the kitchen clean and orderly.

The upstairs housekeeper, Jean Unsworth, who is also an Education major, has charge of cleaning the entire upstairs and doing the laundry as well as being seamstress and general repairman for the household. Amelia Quillan, the downstairs housekeeper, is another Education major. Her duties include cleaning the downstairs rooms, ironing, and keeping the front porch and walk clean.

Besides receiving this valuable experience in running a home, the girls assist in catering for the proms, receptions and other social functions on the Hill, where refreshments are always a source of delight.

All five girls are kept busy with full courses in addition to managing the house. Jean Unsworth, the upstairs housekeeper, says "And now I have to clean everybody's dresser, not just my own!" As a whole, the girls agree that it is a grand experience which enables them to cope not only with the general procedures of managing a home, but with the unexpected trials of DDT and mousetraps!

English Fraternity Holds Xmas Meeting

The Christmas meeting of Sigma Tau Delta was held Monday, Dec. 16th at the home of the sponsor, Dr. George E. Shankle. Dorothy Conway, Mary Ann Ross and Jeanne Hazlett were in charge of the program.

The first half of the discussion was on poetry and life of Sappho. It was pointed out that Sappho was the originator of lyric poetry and that her love poetry is considered the finest ever written. Tea and cookies were served by the

Senior Puerto Rican Is Dreaming Of A 'White Christmas' In U. S.

Christmas is about the same all over the United States and in the Dominions, but down on the sunny, warm island of Puerto Rico the holiday festivities have a similar yet distinctive flavor.

"Christmas really begins about

the last of November," declared Carmen Nieves Maldonado from Santurce, Puerto Rico, a senior at Mary Washington. "As early as this the peasants gather to sing carols and often accompany their songs with maracas, (gongs filled

with seeds) politos and guitars." Their most typical instrument is the guacharaca. The home-made ones consist of a grater which is rubbed with a fork in rhythm with the song. The Spanish Christmas carols are both gay and reverent yet "Silent Night" is the most beloved. "But," broke in "Tutin" (called so by her Spanish speaking friends and anyone else who can pronounce it) "White Christmas" is popular also and sung all over the island."

Gay holiday dances, festivals and caroling is participated in by everyone and by the 24th of December, the homes are decorated and artificial trees are adorned with traditional lights and ornaments. Few trees are real since they must be imported from the states and live only a short time. Of course, the children are tucked in bed early, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa, but by midnight the adults have gathered for the huge Christmas dinner with all their friends and relatives.

Vivacious Carmen laughed with her bright eyes when she told me the story of her eleven-year-old brother, Rafaelito, who once asked his mother how Santa got into their house. There are no chimneys in their home and the doors are locked at night. It was a rather difficult situation but the mother quickly explained that Santa became the size of an ant before entering the house and then resumed his normal stature.

One of the favorite escapades of the carollers is the Asaltos. The groups of boys and girls serenade from house to house. The friends and families of each home they visit must invite them in for refreshments. Although this comes as a surprise it is one of the traditions that is never refused the carollers.

On the 30th of December last year, Carmen gave a Christmas costume-party. Her guests arrived in typical native dress, bright skirts and blouses decorated with colorful ribbons, and boys wore straw hats, una faja de cinta (a sash wound around the waist several times) colored shirts rolled to the elbow and trousers tied at the ankles (as the workers do while laboring in the fields). Each person brought a comical gift and later in the evening they were distributed with an attached note indicating the use of each. A contest was also held to determine the couple performing the most typical native dance. The exclusive and more popular dance of the peasants is the Seis Choro and seldom performed in the cities. When it ended, the guests carolled as they drifted down the streets but even as late as the 30th, Christmas was far from being over in Puerto Rico.

January 6th. is the typical and original Puerto Rican Christmas but is called the Three King's day. On the eve of this event, the children place boxes of grass and some bread under their beds for the camels of the Kings; corresponding to our stocking hung at the fireplace. In the morning they are replaced by gifts and it is believed that the Kings have come. This Christmas day is celebrated all over the island but more typically and heartily in the countryside by the peasants.

Shyly, Carmen told about the time she began to doubt the actual visit of the Kings and began to look for the grass which had been removed from under the bed. She searched the house and yard but it wasn't until sometime later that she discovered that the garbage man collected from their street at midnight on the eve of the 6th. After the celebration of Three King's Day, the Christmas holidays come to a close.

It is interesting to note that Carmen's middle name, Nieves, means "snow," and although she has sung about it a great deal, she has never seen any and is anxiously awaiting what everyone calls a "White Christmas."



Two veterans, George Peterson and John Timberlake, find work in the laboratory very engrossing.

Paper On 'Peanut Week' Wins MWC Girl Job On College Board

Edwina Tyler enthusiastically asserts that one of the nicest surprises in her life was getting a pale pink envelope containing the news that she had been accepted as a new member of the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine, to represent Mary Washington College for the coming year. "Eddie" says that last summer, while casually glancing thru the college issue of Mademoiselle, she came across the notice of the opportunity to write for the college board column. Right away she chose Mary Washington's clever and unusual "Peanut Week" for the topic of her trial report.

An outstanding college board member is elected to be a Guest Editor of the August college issue of Mademoiselle with her fare to and from New York City prepaid. A salary is assured, plus all the fun and experience of a New York visit. As only twenty of the best members make the grade, it takes just the right amount of effort plus talent, but the goal is indeed worth striving for, and "Eddie" is particularly keen about it as merchandising is her chosen field.

The real test of writing comes with the carrying out of the first assignment, which should be received this month. Edwina has no idea yet what will be required.

hostess of the afternoon Dorothy Conway. Following the refreshments several recordings of Handel's Messiah were played and the group discussed their significance. Dr. and Mrs. Kirby were the guests of the club at this meeting.

Former Principal Is In Chemistry Dept.

"I like Mary Washington very much—you can quote me," was the comment of Mr. H. C. Shull, the new professor of the chemistry department when asked how he liked his new surroundings.

Mr. Shull has come to M. W. C. from Dayton, Virginia where he was principal of Dayton High School for fifteen years. His home is in Harrisonburg where his wife and two sons are residing at present. He attended the Harrisonburg schools and received his B. A. from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. in 1926.

Mr. Shull's M. A. was received from the Teachers College of Columbia University. For twenty years he has been connected with public schools, instructing entirely in science and mathematics. Now he is doing graduate work in science and education in George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

His comment about the department's work was "We're trying to teach a lot of chemistry to a lot of people." Classes are overcrowded and he feels there isn't as much opportunity for individual instruction as would be best.

Solution To Trouble In Palestine Lies In True Democracy

"True democracy is the only solution to the Jew-Arab conflict in Palestine." Such was the gist of a statement made by Rabbi Rosenthal at the monthly meeting of the Forum in Monroe Auditorium, December 11.

The Zionist movement and how it has desired to establish Palestine as the national Jewish homeland was explained by the Rabbi. Belief that the Hebrew nation is entitled to the land of their origin as a homeland was expressed by Blackie Horn, a sophomore, speaking on behalf of the news. Miss Horn based her conclusion on the fact that the Jews have had no home since 70 A. D.

The very fact that the Jews have not possessed Palestine for the 2000 years since their disposal gave Dr. Hildrup basis for denial of their claim. Barbara Thomas, a junior, upheld her belief that the Jews deserve a homeland, but not Jerusalem, from moral and economic standpoints.

Sarah Armstrong, a junior, acted as the forum moderator.

Man Not From Apes Says Dr. Peter Gray

"The Nature and Origin of Man"—This was the subject chosen by Dr. Peter Gray for the convocation lecture last Thursday evening. "Is man an animal, mineral or a vegetable?"

Dr. Gray, acting head of the Department of Biological Sciences of the University of Pittsburgh, was born in London and received his education on the continent and at the University of London, where he earned his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees. He was a zoologist at Norwick Castle Museum and served as lecturer at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He came to the United States in 1927 and was a Rockefeller foundation fellow in Research, he later joined the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh in 1939.

The young Englishman discussed "The Nature and Origin of Man." He stated that we are primates—the type of man that has nails on his hands and no tail. He brought out the fact that we are not descendants of the monkey but we are related to the monkey family. During his interesting discussion he took the part of the "three great apes," to demonstrate man's relationship to the other primates.

All-Girl Band Plays At All-Star Game

Saturday, December 14, the MWC band under the direction of Ronald Faulkner, made its second annual trip to the Griffith Stadium in Washington to play for the All-Star Football Game. In order to prepare them for the trip and performance ahead of them, the Faulkners gave the girls a rare treat—breakfast in the C-Shope. In Washington they were served sandwiches and coffee by the Touchdown Club which sponsors the game.

The band performed with its usual brilliance in the pre-game ceremonies and during the half. The main attraction of that fifteen minute period was their formation of a church as they played Adestes Fideles and Silent Night. They marched off the field playing Jingle Bells to the sound of jingling bells attached to their boots.

Audio-Visual Aids Used In English At Northern School

Geneva, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Purchase of voice recording and photographic equipment to make possible the new program in English at Hobart and William Smith Colleges has been underwritten by the alumnae association of William Smith College, it was announced here.

Under the new English program the written and spoken work of each student will be progressively checked from the day of entrance into college to graduation. Each student will be able to hear his speech errors, and watch his improvement. He will see his errors in English, not only from the English course but from all other courses, projected on a screen and studied before whole classes.

Aim of this new English program at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, is to prevent the student from pigeonholing his English study in the English class.

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BASKETBALL GAME

M. W. C. Veterans

VS.

VEPCO

Tuesday Night

7:30 P. M.

Station WMWC

PROGRAM LOG

600 on the Dial

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday
3:00-3:15 "Who's Who On Campus"	"Treasure Chest"	"Your Class"	"Musical Gems"	"Dickens People"
3:15-3:30 "Devotional Music"	"Interview With Veterans"	"Talent Show"	"Famous Old Fables"	"Choosing Your Career"
3:30-3:45 "Bookworm"	"Operettas"	"American Legends"	"Composer of the Week"	"Famous Operas"
3:45-4:00 "Dotty Show"	"Blue Ribbon"	"Hi Folks"	To Be Announced	"Etiquette"
4:00-4:15 "Our Church"	"Playhouse"	"Strange Music"	"M. W. C. Orchestra"	"Dream Time"
4:15-4:30 "Art and The Theatre"	To Be Announced	"We The Peep-hole"	"Quiz Show"	"College Organization"
4:30-4:45 "Design For Living"	"Holiday Chorus"	"The History Of Fredericksburg"	"The Haunted Studio"	"America Sings"

SOCIAL NOTES

The Christmas season has arrived! Despite the fact that there are four more days of classes and a whole week until Christmas Eve, the holiday spirit is pervading all campus activities.

Mary Washington's social season is in a gay whirl. Alpha Psi Omega's presentation of "The Seven Sisters" began the holiday activities last weekend, closely followed by the annual German Club Christmas formal. This past week featured a concert of Christmas music by the College Choir Tuesday evening, and another by the Glee Club Sunday afternoon. The college orchestra will give its annual holiday concert in convocation Wednesday. Besides these activities, most of the campus clubs are holding special Christmas meetings.

Thus we leave the football-fall houseparty season for a short but lovely one of tinsel, evergreen, Santa, and best of all—home. We'll have 15 full days of Christmas this year, and then we'll be back to reporting winter weekend activities.

Another noteworthy sign of the approaching season is the decorating spree on campus. In addition to the trees found in the various dorms, many of the individual rooms boast the Christmas spirit, with everything from bells and holly hung on doors to miniature lighted Christmas trees within the rooms.

The Christmas Hop at the Naval Academy at Annapolis was one of the main off-campus social events this past weekend. The activities of the weekend there also included the Navy-Hampden-Sydney basketball game. Among the Mary Washingtonians attending were Elaine Schuler, Bette Worsham, Anne Gill, Byrd Williamson, Beth Newell, Mary Jane Peter, Jane Clatterback, Wickett Whitely, Ann Williams and Betty Williams.

Beverly Saul attended weekend festivities at Princeton University this weekend.

Betty Muth will attend houseparties at Muhlenberg College during the Christmas holidays.

The Greater New York Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumni Association will sponsor a Christmas dance formal for New York area students on Dec. 28 at the Beekman Towers Hotel in New York.

Blackie Horn will be married on Jan. 4 to Ralph Andrews in Wilmington, Del. Blackie is circulation manager of the Bullet. Charlotte Bayliss, mailing editor, will be one of her bridesmaids.

Miss Honey Dillard, junior, spent the week end at her home in Buena Vista, attending the Sigma Nu fraternity party at that time. Miss Dillard was present at the entertainments through the invitation of Mr. Everett Schneider.

The Misses Betty Bond Heller and Jane Yeatman are planning to spend a part of their Christmas holidays at West Point.

Officers-Elect Of Frosh Class Versatile Trio

Three more freshmen have come into their own since the elections of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the freshman class last month. They are Nancy Hincley, Theodosia Nelson and Garland Estes.

Nancy Hincley, vice-president, comes from Coral Gables near Miami, Fla. In high school she was active in many clubs and won the D. A. R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) award as the best citizen of her school. She likes all kinds of physical activities, especially swimming and basketball and is interested in dietetics for that post-college career.

Secretary, Theodosia "Teddy" Nelson's home is now in Roanoke although she is formerly from Philadelphia. Teddy, a music major, is in professional radio during high school as pianist for various radio programs and even had occasional programs of her own. She collects stuffed animals as her "pet" hobby and has some 30 of them including a teddy bear three feet high.

Garland Estes, treasurer, is from Halifax and would like to go into foreign commerce, preferably in Russia, after graduation. Her high school activities included student government work both as treasurer and as a council member. She has a rather extensive stamp collection and is a confirmed sports fan.

Music Department Sponsors String And Voice Recital

The Music Department of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia presented Students In Recital in Monroe Auditorium recently. The program was as follows:

Piano—Felicia White, Fantasia in C minor, Mozart; Piece en forme de Harbanera, Ravel.

Voice—Anne Lynch, Flocia la neve (Snowflakes), Cimara; Nebbie (Mists), Respighi; Cloud Shadows, Rogers; accompanied by Leland Bailey.

Piano—Harriet Willson, Romance, Sibelius; Sonata in A minor (Allegro), Mozart.

Violin—Jane McCullough, Chanson Triste, Tschakowsky; accompanied by Jane Sumpter.

Piano—Muriel Harmon, Gigue (Partita in Bb), Bach; Three Fantastic Dances, Shostakovich.

Violin—Beth Daniels, Divinites du Styx (Alceste), Gluck; I Love Life, Mass Zucca; accompanied by Leland Bailey.

Piano—Mary Lou Vollmer, Lotus Land, Cyril Scott; Prelude No. 2, Gerwin.

French Horn—Laura B. Halley, Nocturne (Midsummer Night's Dream), Mendelssohn; accompanied by L. T. Bailey.

Voice—Laurie Richardson, Una voce poco fa (The Barber of Seville), Rossini; Solveig's Song, Grieg; accompanied by Sylvia Frances.

Piano—Dorothy Wehrle, Romance in F major—Op. 118, Brahms; Cadiz, Albeniz.

Va. Artists Have Exhibit In Monroe

Art has come to Mary Washington, to Mr. Julien Binford's studio in Monroe Hall, specifically. The series of traveling art exhibitions being brought at intervals continues this week with a program of 25 prints and drawings by Virginia artists. A number of different media, in color as well as in black and white, makes this an especially vivid exhibition.

Also open to the public, recent displays have consisted of original sketches by Geri Melchers, Old Master Drawings, and water colors of the United States.

The program, containing prints and drawings by Virginia artists, which is on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, began December 14 and will continue through December 31.

Episcopalians Plan Post-Communion Breakfast For Wed.

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a Communion Breakfast for Episcopalians on the hill next Wednesday morning, December 18. The Communion service will begin at 7:15 in the "T" room in Custis Basement, and breakfast is to be served at 8:00 in the "C" Shoppe. All girls planning to attend are urged to take \$3.00 for their breakfast to Anne Davis in Willard 120, as soon as possible.

Regular meetings are held the third Monday of each month. Either Rev. Faulkner or Rev. Moss will come up on the hill for Communion on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

For the November meeting the Canterbury Club had a Thanksgiving party and the members were entertained by Levin Houston III who played in his usual inimitable style.

In January, Dr. Quenzel will speak on religious books.

Flat Failure Of Present Governments To Keep Peace Gets Federalist Action

Last spring a group of students and professors drew up tentative plans for a committee to be called "Public Affairs Action Committee." This committee was interested in the promotion of interest in a world federation. The International Relations Club accepted the committee into its organization and the committee was later reorganized into the "Committee on World Government" with Willie Lee Nichols as chairman; Kitty Clark as vice-president, and Peggy Devilliss as secretary.

World Federation was the idea of Harris Wofford of Scarsdale, New York, who began in 1942 in his high school to promote the thinking of students concerning world government. The purpose of his movement was:

1. To stimulate thinking on the urgent need for federal world government on the part of the youth of his high school and of the country.

2. To educate our generation in the principles of Federalism because after all, we are the people who will run our country in the

Mary Washington Degree Gives Firm Basis For Work In Universities, Study Shows

A long look at the records of recent Mary Washington graduates reveals ample evidence that the present B. A. or B. S. degree of the college prepares young women as well for advanced study in the nation's universities as for immediate earning occupations.

Through extensive correspondence and research, Dean Edward Alvey is compiling an ever-increasing file in his follow-up study of M. W. C. graduates. Present information in the dean's possession shows 11 alumnae of the college to be doing graduate work at various schools throughout the country. Marked increase in the number of M. W. C. students doing graduate work is clearly seen by comparison: approximately 15 young women, back through the class of '43, have completed post-graduate study, with almost that same number now being engaged in it.

The class of '46 has two young women at the University of North Carolina, Mary Collins and Kate James, who are candidates for B. S. degrees in Library Science. Elinor Dobson is studying in the School of Library Science at Drexel Institute of Technology, Jean Harper, majoring in Bacteriology, and Diana Tansill, French major, are both attending Smith College. At Columbia University, Lydia Pellinen is continuing her studies in the department of English. Bettie Woodward is a medical technology student at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Two graduates of '44 who have done particularly well in advanced studies are Mary Annette Kline-smith and Ava Clark. Miss Kline-smith received her M. A. degree in psychology, with a straight A average, at Ohio State University.

Major In Foreign Affairs Now Possible at The University of Virginia

Charlottesville, Va. — (I.P.) — The Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, it is announced by President John L. Newcomb, will be established as one of the regular Schools of the University of Virginia.

Qualified students who are in their third year in the College of Arts and Sciences may choose Foreign Affairs as their major subject and may arrange their field of concentration through the same procedure as in other Departments.

Plans for a special program in

Miss Clark became the University of Pennsylvania's first woman instructor in political science after she received her masters degree at the university.

Peggy Lou Marsh ('45) is working on her M. S. in Physical Education at Smith College. Down south at the Medical College of Va. is Virginia Baldwin ('45). Elizabeth Whitmarsh has gone west to the University of Illinois Library School. At the Texas State College for Women Margaret Mary Moran ('43) is working for her advanced academic degree.

Their first year of basic training at the Richmond Professional Institute, School of Social Work, has been completed by Mary H. Allen and Willa Jones.

Six hours of summer work in English literature was done by June Kratochvil ('45) at the University of Maryland this year. In the past summer also, Mary Louise Heavily ('45) successfully finished a course in Federal income tax procedure at Columbia University. Another summer '46 student, Jean De Shazo ('44), carried on studies in agricultural education at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Three members of the class of '44 have crossed the country to do graduate work at Stanford University: Dorothy Mae Harris and Doris Conover earned credits in the health department; Genevieve Senecal completed work in the English department.

Work by Frances Willis in direction and supervision of dances, and by Emmy Lou Kilby in physical and health education has recently been done at New York University. Nell Sanford ('45) has just completed studies in home economics at Ohio State University.

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Foreign Affairs have been under consideration for some time. The decision to establish the School was the immediate result of a gift for the purpose to the University by Mr. Jesse Jones. It is hoped that by the end of another year the School will be placed under permanent direction and more definitive plans will be formulated.

For this Session certain interim arrangements have been made. Courses that would have been offered in International Relations in the School of Political Science will

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has blasted the idea that power politics can ever give us peace. Only a new world sovereignty based on the principles of federalism can destroy the irresponsibility of nationalism, while preserving national identity, these students believe.

This year the Student Federalist organization on campus has great plans for the future, and these plans are underway under the direction of Ruby York, 1946-47 chairman Betty Rice is secretary. Plans include discussion groups every second and fourth Monday at five o'clock in Chandler on topics of major interest. The Student Federalists invite anyone, who is interested to attend. Some topics that have been discussed thus far are "The Atomic Bomb and How to Live with It" under the direction of Mr. Davidson and the "Spanish Question" led by Dr. Darter.

The Bullet will print from week to week the developments of the Student Federalist Movement on campus and elsewhere in the country, for on students rests the success of this movement.

CAMPUS CANDIDS

Campus Expert Advises Curlers

"Is your hair curly, hmmm? If it is, you lucky soul, perseu no further because this literary attempt is for the vast majority of MWC femmes. That is to say, those who turn on gas jets, mix iodine lemonades, hang from light fixtures, drown in bath tubs and try other methods of self-elimination because their hair didn't curl on the night of the German dance. It shall be the guiding purpose of your humble servant (me) to delve further into the mysteries of curling hair in hopes that the knowledge expounded here will be of value to those who have not obtained the desired coiffure, thus preventing the aforementioned tragic (and almost true) happenings.

There are two classes of hair curlers—those which use bobby pins and those which don't. In the first class fall about half of MWC students, excluding, of course, the veterans. These girls had a hard time during the war but now that bobby pins are again on the market they are really in their glory. To get sculptured pin curls, that "fluff" when undone, one rolls a strand of hair around one's finger, a rat tail comb, a pencil or anything else round and handy, and then pin as close to one's head as possible without scalping. Some long haired femmes roll up just half way and pin, thus ending with about twenty, inch-long "sausages" dangling around their ears.

The second class, that of the non-bobby pinners, lends itself more readily to one's creative ability and imagination. Here one finds the current fad of not bobby pins but bobby sox. This method, as a rule, if there are any rules when it comes to curling hair, produce the best results on those girls with lengthy locks. Before starting one should collect about a dozen old sox. (Some people think that the color affects the curling ability and since this has never been proved or disproved it is best to have footwear of varying colors). After procuring these, one wraps an inch or two of hair around the middle of the sock, rolls to the desired length, and ties the ends together. When all twelve have been done a slight resemblance to Medusa can be detected and for this reason it is not advisable to use the method of arriving at curls if one's roommate has a weak heart.

Between these two groups is the one that uses paper. To do this successfully one uses the paper as a sock except that instead of tying the ends one uses bobby pins. This method can be thought of as a connecting link used only by feminine fence-sitters who can't decide whether to pin or not to pin.

The second great group of non-bobby pinners is comprised of those girls with little or no imagination. Here one finds "store-bought" curling devices used, thus diminishing the possibilities for personal initiative. The wide variety on sale, however, keeps this section from being too uninteresting and in addition, the directions that come with the curlers provide fascinating literature for spare moments.

Now, I'm sure all you curly-haired girls are simply dying to try our fascinating devices! No pushing—please!

Major in Foreign Affairs

Continued From Page 4

be transferred to the new School. In addition to the courses in the School proper, pertinent courses will be required or recommended in the Schools of Political Science, History, Economics, Geography, and others.

A distinctive feature of the new School will be a series of frequent informal and off-the-record conferences in which discussions will be led by visiting authorities.

Christmas Customs Of Present Day Follow Yuletide Folkways Of Europe

By Barbara Thomas

Christmas has been with us a long time. In fact, we now are so well enmeshed in the coils of Christmas cheer and preparation, that we take for granted that everything we do from chopping down a Christmas tree to buying seven ties just alike to give to seven of our best friends, is practically inherent. However, it has been proved that in those extinct days when the U. S. A. was an archaeologist's Paradise and our ancestors were still trying to rub two Boy Scouts together to make a fire, our European forebears were whooping it up, and making the last two weeks of December a period of such good cheer.

It seems in fact that we Americans are nothing but a mess of unoriginality. With only a few exceptions, we still follow the Yuletide customs of Europe. The only thing I can think of that is entirely typical of the U. S. A. is that of Santa Claus flat on his stomach in the middle of the living room floor, trying to see Billy's electric train run, just once!

According to ecclesiastical computation, the Christmas festival

does not begin with Christmas eve, but with December 16. So say we all of us, say I, and I wish more college administrations would realize what was good enough for father is good enough for them.

Mistletoe from Druids

The special custom connected with the mistletoe is a relic of the days of Dynidism, when it appeared that the gentlemen weren't averse to osculation, either. The mistletoe was supposed to have supernatural virtue, and a branch of it was suspended from the wall or ceiling, (or whatever the Druids used for a house) and any one of the fair sex, who either from in-advance, or as possibly may be insinuated, on purpose, passed beneath the sacred spray, incurred the penalty of being then and there kissed by any lord of creation who wished to avail himself of the privilege. The wordiness is very impressive, but somehow I get the idea that the Druid woves were active.

The burning of the Yule log comes to us from our pagan ancestors of Scandinavia, who at their feast of Juul, used to kindle huge bonfires in honor of their

god, Thor. (Sort of a John L. Lewis of the log rollers' union!) The flame was supposed to burn out old wrongs and heart burnings, and cause the liquor to bubble in the wassail-bowl, that was quaffed to the drowning of annual feuding animosities. This actual guzzling at Christmas is hereditary, and even the most pious of our ancestors did not take a stand of prohibition at Christmas time; a hale, hearty, jolly, good fellow spirit accompanied by more ale, wine, etc., troubled the lives of our ancestors for centuries. So, what's all the fuss when Uncle Tom, simply following the tradition of great-great uncle Smorgasbord, takes one glass too many of egg-nog during the day?

Christmas Tree of Germany

The Christmas tree has been an ancient custom in Germany, but only when Queen Victoria imported Prince Albert from there to be her honorable consort, was the tree introduced in England with greatest success. Before that it was practically unknown. But Alfred's male ancestors had been bruising fingers, cutting toes, and falling in swamps since the Middle Ages, cursing wifery who insisted that you just couldn't buy a Christmas tree—they weren't Christmassy and cost too much besides, so Ethelred couldn't possibly mind going over to the Black Forest and getting one of those smaller 30-foot ones.

The first Christmasses in America were not the gay festivities to which we are accustomed. They were days like all the rest, devoted to work and prayer. Governor Bradshaw wrote, "Ye 25th day began to erect ye first house for comone use to receive them and their goods." A few years later after this was written, the Church of England established Christmas services in Boston.

Christmas In Ante-Bellum South

The Christmas of the ante-bellum South was the answer to a maiden's prayer. The local Scarlet O'Hara got their Mamas to invite plenty of young men visitors for the holidays. They came from near and far, and the more enterprising (and probably the most confident) came from as far away as three counties. They rode high stepping horses, and according to novelists, would have given Van Johnson a run for his money. They brought their own black boys, who carried saddle bags stuffed with their masters' wardrobes. The gentlemen would probably stay during the fortnight—unless (and this isn't modern parlance, either) they "got the sack."

The hanging up of stockings of the children of England and the U. S. A. developed from the wooden shoe of Belgium and France. The reason was that stockings were more roomy and would hold larger, and better gifts because they would stretch. Well, I've noticed that roomy or no, no one has ever gotten a fur coat in my stocking!

Yes, the gentlemen are still resting merry and the ladies, too, for that matter. The fact that they have been doing the same thing for years does not diminish the enthusiasm nor lessen the spirit of the occasion. So the joyful and triumphant mood continues and God bless us, every one!

Mary Washington Degree Gives Firm Basis For Work in Universities

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Jacquelyn VanGassebeck was registered at the University of Washington for the summer quarter of 1946 and "did very well" in the courses in Physical Education which she took.

Mrs. Ida Thornton Works For Education Of Granddaughter

By Joan Rekemeyer

For 24 years Ida Thornton has been in charge of keeping Virginia Hall, the home of most M. W. C. sophomores, looking neat. A quiet, polite colored woman, she enjoys her work very much and doesn't find time to do much else.



Ida has lived in Fredericksburg ever since World War I and considers it her home. Her main interest outside her work is her granddaughter. After her daily duties here are finished she goes home to prepare dinner for her granddaughter and sometimes in the summer she and the little girl attend the movies or go to church. Now she is working with the goal of her granddaughter's education in view.

Ida says she really likes mopping the floors, shining the vases, and setting the furniture to rights. She also says that the girls sometimes appropriate her mops and brooms, but that she doesn't mind too much.

English Pen-Pal Of 'Bullet' Editor Comes To U. S. A.

What kind of friends do you have? Everyone here at M. W. C. has friends with whom they associate and see every day. However, there is one girl on this campus who has never seen one of her best friends. This Mary Washington girl is Ginny Pinchbeck, Bullet editor.

About seven years ago, Ginny wrote to London, England, to the Superintendent of Schools there and asked him for an English girl's address. Not long afterward her letter answered by a 14 year-old named Molly. Molly's real name is Maureen Doris Roe, but her friends call her Molly. She told Ginny all about the things she did in her everyday life of London. They wrote for over a year, and then Ginny did not hear from her English friend.

Two Years Pass

Months passed by—even a period of two years. Then one day Ginny received a letter from Molly saying that her home had been bombed; however, none of her family was hurt. Nevertheless, their home was destroyed, and they had moved into the home of an aunt. Molly's school also had been evacuated because of the German air raids. She was working then at the foreign office in London.

While she was working there, the American soldiers came to England; and, almost like a novel, Molly, now twenty, and an Ameri-

(Continued on Page 8)

KOLLUM

"Chrithmath ith coming," as Bill Martin would say. You'd certainly know it if you walked through the halls of Willard. Outside door 322 is a beautiful red-and-white barber pole. I'd urge you to take your heavy-heads of hair there, but no doubt we'd soon be picketed by the Tonsorial Local No. 39.

If you want to find out if you're neurotic—and who isn't after the go-home rumors of two weeks ago—there's a one-woman Bernreuter clinic soliciting business in ye olde halls decked with holly.

Since none of our bleasid readers have managed to scrape up a dime to advertise in The Bullet's scintillating ad column, here are three free tidbits:

Santa—Please bring little Bernice Noffsinger of Eagle Rock, Virginia thaziz . . . her high school ring. The initials inside are BNK (think of BIKINI!) Va. too-too-too.

Anne Osborn in Willard 120-in-the-morning has lost a pair of wings. Please return them immediately as she must practice her barrel rolls before she attempts the flight home.

A black-and-white checked umbrella with a shady past and a stormy future is A. W. O. L. from 130 Willard. Return by Wednesday will eliminate court-martial.

Two seniors were wrestling—with a fallen screen in a third floor Westmoreland window on Wednesday night. Well, better than no wrestling at all—Wonder who the local wag who turned all the posters on Chandler-ront upside-down. No rien, the Grecian pillars have become so cluttered who has time to read them anyway?

Heard on a Seabeck porch: "I thought those 'Sh-h-h' signs on all the doors meant to be quiet when you closed 'em.' . . . On the walk by Willard: "This is the first year I haven't had high blood pressure every laundry day."

Responses to kisses in a recent campus play reminds us of the song "High on a hill, in an hysterical setting . . ."

If you're having no tests this week (mad laughter) and have finished your Christmas shopping (gnashing of teeth), try some of those original wrappings suggested in "Glaumour." . . . Professors, do you have discipline problems? Encourage your students to knit off excess energy. The latest handwork craze will keep those poor Virginia sheep quite nude this winter (Now, there are no sheep in Va. Hall—or are there?).

The speed with which the library doors are closed at 9:29 p. m. will inevitably result in mashed fingers for some straggler who is a little slow on the 50-yard dash. . . . If your formal drags the floor in that big roomy coed of yours, drape it across two hangars, not one.

As I was walking through the twilight
Past Westmoreland's brickish walls,
Spied I in the third floor corner
A tree a-glow with lights and balls.
Bunny Cheatham did the work—
Isn't she a lucky jerk?

Wish some of the gals in Dr. Reichenbach's music survey classes would form a chorus to sing those old canons. "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" is so naive . . . If you want to be a model, grow a beard, according to the art department's co-ed.

Advice from a house-hold hints pamphlet:

"Used soap suds on houseplants and in the garden will kill the insects and not injure plants." Now you have an excuse for pouring your old water through the cracks in the floor.

"Evaporated milk is a good substitute for paste." But don't come crying to me when your shoe-soles won't stay on: the local cows have a very low A. Q. (Adhesive quotient)

"Eggshells make plants grow!" Mercy, this dining hall business must be catching—Oh pardon me, I can't see a thing through this nail polish on my glasses—that's not an "el" after "grow" it's an exclamation point.

BULLETIN—Through a fortunate train of circumstances the old-time Tri-Unit post-haste runner will not be doomed to extinction by telephones. Scientists stepped in just in time.

And now for my parting greeting in basic English: "Very great in longitudinal section up to the month one."

Music Majors Lead Full Life According To Freshman Major

The life of a music major isn't all peaches and cream as many would have you believe—in fact, just the opposite is true. It takes a lot of time and a substantial bankroll to carry a girl through four long years of piano, voice or what have you.

Take the case of Julia Rose Wright, who, although only a freshman on the hill, has already had her share of problems concerning her major study. And high on the list of these comes time. It's not always easy to put four hours a day into practicing when you're carrying the usual load of subjects with an added music lesson every day or so. Her curriculum poses another question for even musicians come out of the clouds long enough to want some science, math, and other down-to-earth subjects to round out their education and again the lack of time is the factor that prevents them from taking all the courses offered.

The off-time hours are spent as many a girl would spend time: reading, athletics, or just talking to girls—and of course, practicing. Julia is aiming high in her ambitions for she hopes to attend the Julliard Conservatory in New York City after graduation from Mary Washington. After that it's either being a concert pianist or playing with a symphony orchestra—either one is equally acceptable.

Audio-Visual Aids Used In English At Northern School

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room and to emphasize the importance of good English in all of his studies.

Equipment to be purchased through the alumnae project will include high fidelity recording and playback apparatus to enable students to hear their own voices as they sound in ordinary conversation, in a committee meeting, before large and small audiences, and over the telephone. For work in written English it is planned to procure 35mm (microfilm) photographic and projection equipment. Close check of students throughout their entire four-year undergraduate career will be maintained by a faculty committee on the Use of English.

The new equipment will also be used in the teaching of modern languages, and music. Other divisions of the colleges, particularly the library and administrative offices, will also find it of value for reproductive work and as a space-saving medium for filing.

St. John's President To Head New College

Annapolis, Md. (I. P.)—The Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College has agreed to release Stringfellow Barr from the presidency of St. John's College as of July 1, 1947, or such other date as may be determined, in order that he may take over the development of a proposed new college.

The new college is being sponsored by the Old Dominion Foundation, which has made a gift of \$4,500,000 as an endowment to start the project. The foundation is a charitable corporation founded by Paul Mellon in 1941. Mr. Mellon is an officer of the Foundation. He attended St. John's College in 1941 and has made previous contributions to the institution.

In a recent statement President Barr said:

"The program at St. John's is a 4-year required course with no electives, based on the reading, in chronological order, of the original statements of the great ideas that have shaped western civilization and consciousness. Stressing the unity of knowledge, the discovery of common language and participation in the common stock of great ideas, the course includes 4 years of laboratory science, mathematics, and foreign languages.

"The techniques of instruction leading to the bachelor's degree require small classes, individual oral examination, and free seminar discussion. No attempt is made at vocational or specialized courses. The college abolished intercollegiate athletics in 1939, in favor of an intensive program of intramural sports and shop work.

"In founding the new college we must take into consideration what 9 years of instituting, developing, and teaching and program have taught us. We now know that in addition to the initiation of young men to the liberal arts in an undergraduate college, learning must continue in an adult education program of greater scope and formality than has been previously possible.

"We also know that trained personnel must be free for continuous research in a graduate school devoted to the unity of knowledge. These three functions—undergraduate teaching, adult education, and research devoted to the rethinking of human knowledge—are mutually supporting. This gift makes possible the intensive pursuit of these separate enterprises in one institution.

Christmas In Their Native Country

(Continued From Page 1)

awakens on December 25, happy memories linger, the gifts and the tree remain, but besides that, it is just another normal day.

Ilitis—Czechoslovakia

"The Czech Christmas is full of ancient and interesting customs which are influenced both by Christian and by old pagan customs," said Dr. Hugo Ilitis recently in describing the festive season in Czechoslovakia. Dr. Ilitis, a member of the biology department, is a native of Brno, Czechoslovakia.

According to Dr. Ilitis, the Christmas season lasts almost a month, from the first week of December until the first week of January. Santa Claus comes at the end of the first week in December and brings with him apples and candies for the good children. With Santa Claus comes the Devil dressed in black fur with horns, a long tail, and a broom with which to beat the bad children. Nowadays only the small children believe in Santa Claus. The older ones try to find out exactly who plays the roles of Santa and the Devil.

The culmination of Christmas is Christmas eve. A week previous the door to one room in the house has been closed to the children. Here the Christ child is supposed to be working on the Christmas tree. For Christmas tree, they use the beautiful fir and spruces, and decorate them with wax candles and golden and silver nuts.

On Christmas eve, the "bell from heaven" sounds and the excited children are permitted to enter the room where they look for their gifts under the tree.

The customary and most beloved Christmas dish is fried carp with potato salad followed by long, white cake in the shape of a big braid. The cake is covered with nuts and raisins.

The last event in the happy Christmas season is January 6 when the three wise men make their appearance. Three little boys, sometimes the worst urchins in the neighborhood, put on kingy

Veterans In College Spend About Twice Of Gov't Allowance

Palo Alto, Calif. (I. P.)—Married and single veterans alike at Stanford University spend about twice their government monthly living allowance, but very few of them so far have had to borrow any money, according to the findings of a survey made by Graduate School of Business students under the direction of Dr. William A. Spurr, professor of business statistics.

The single men, with a government living allowance of \$65 per month under the G. I. Bill, spend about \$120 on the average and \$90 at the minimum. The minimum cost of living for married veterans, with \$90 coming from Uncle Sam, is \$140 while the average couple spends about \$180 a month, the survey shows. Single men spend on the average \$20 a month for recreation; married men, \$15.

Where does the extra money come from? The survey indicates that 85% of the single veterans draw on savings. About 30% have outside jobs averaging 12 hours a week. Some 20% are helped by their parents, but almost no one has had to borrow money.

Before the war about 45% of the Stanford student body worked part-time to help defray expenses.

Married veterans on the average spend twice as much as the government allows for subsistence, but the extra expense is made up in most cases by the wives who work.

Half of Stanford's married veterans

costumes and take the part of the three wise men. They go from house to house singing old carols and asking for a treat of food.

"This Christmas will be the first happy one in Czechoslovakia for many years, because both fear and hunger have been relieved and 'peace on earth' once again prevails," said Dr. Ilitis.

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Roving Representative From Mademoiselle Visits College Campuses

MADemoisELLE, the magazine which since 1936 has maintained a College Board of around 600 active reporters in order to keep in close touch with college activities has recently gone one step further in appointing Miss Betty Clair Schmid of Ft. Worth, Texas, as a full-time roving representative of the College Board department.

Miss Schmid, a graduate of the University of Texas, attended Wellesley College for two years. She was a reporter on the Ft. Worth Star Telegram before joining.

Continued on page 8

rans draw on savings to meet the \$50 to \$90 excess costs above subsistence allowances. Some 23% have jobs averaging 15 hours a week, and about 10% receive help from their parents.

Principal aid comes from the wives' salaries, the poll indicates. Nearly two-thirds of the wives work, most of them full time.

Each child in the student veteran's family adds \$10 a month to living costs. Where there are children 75% of the veterans must draw on savings and 37% work part-time.

Married veterans with children cannot depend on salaries from wives who work to the extent that childless veterans can. Only 12% of the wives can leave the children to help out the family budget by working.

Average monthly rental for married veterans is \$50; the minimum is \$40. Single veterans pay out \$15 to \$20 a month for rent.

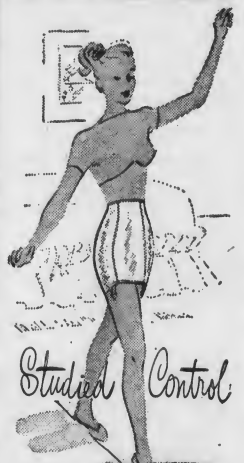
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MWC Vets Sink Falmouth For 2nd Win Of The Season

Tight Defense Aids Victory

The Mary Washington Veterans basketball team defeated the Falmouth Athletic Club by a score of 48-33 in Monroe Gym last Thursday night. It was the second straight win of the year for the Vets, who defeated Falmouth in another game earlier in the week, played at Falmouth.

The game got off to a rather slow start with the first quarter ending in a 8-8 tie. The second quarter was closely contested, but at half time, MWC was in the lead 20-17. Up to this point the two teams were fairly evenly matched.

In the second half, the Vets came back with some brilliant playing and beautiful floor work. Al Marra's dribbling and his keen eye for the basket were especially outstanding. The Vets were unusually good on long-distance passing and dribbling, while Falmouth used more short passes and sinking rebounds, due to the tight defense of the Vets.

In the final minutes MWC pulled further ahead, the game ending with the score 48-33. Al Marra was high scorer for the Vets with 18 points, while Jones was high for Falmouth with 14 points. Ed Long was referee.

The line ups for the teams and individual scoring are as follows:

MWC Veterans	
Center—Marra	18
Guard—Lieberman	12
Forward—Gibson	10
Guard—Snellings	4
Forward—White	2
Subs	
Hearn	2
Martin	0
Falmouth Athletic Club	
Center—Jones	14
Forward—Mizell	5
Forward—Burton	4
Guard—H. Jett	3
Guard—R. Jett	2
Subs	
P. Jones	3
Stiles	2
Atkins	0

The physical education schedule of classes has been posted on the bulletin board outside the physical education office. A preview of what will be offered next semester may be had by looking over this list.

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Basketettes Sign For Jan. Rivalry Until Thursday

The basketball season at Mary Washington will get under way as soon as school is resumed in January. Prospects for the year include dormitory competition, class games, and the big Devil-Goat game, held at the end of February or the first of March.

The posters will be up this week, and students will have until Wednesday night to sign up in their respective dormitories. The off-campus students and town girls may sign up outside the "C" Shoppe. As soon as it has been decided how many teams there will be, the managers will be chosen. They will meet Thursday afternoon, December 19, to discuss plans for the year.

On Monday, January 6, practice will begin and will run until exams start, with each team participating in three practices. During exam week, practices will be scheduled. Those who have a free day may make up one of their three practices at this time. In order to play in the games, each girl will be required to attend three practices.

The games will be played, after exam week, as a "round robin" tournament with each team playing all the others.

After the dorm champion has been decided, class basketball will take the court. There will be four teams representing the four classes. They will play a double "round robin," giving each team the chance to play six games. No one who played class basketball last year will be allowed to play on a dormitory team this year, since there will be an equal number of games for each group.

After the class games are over, the traditional Devil-Goat game will be held. The managers and captains of the class teams who are Goats will pick the Goat team, and likewise for the Devils.

This year the dorm teams will have coaches. Physical education majors from the junior and senior classes will be chosen to coach these teams.

Square-Dance Held By Class In Gym

The Folk Dancing Class held a big, old-fashioned square dance in Monroe gym from 7:15-10:00 P. M. on Friday night, December 13. The guests included members of the faculty, the physical education majors, and friends of the members of the class.

Numerous persons clad in plaid shirts and dungarees or slacks were greeted at the door of the gym by members of the Folk Dancing Class. The gym was colorfully decorated with red and white bows around the balcony, and cornshocks, tied with red bows, were in the four corners.

The dancing started shortly after 7:15. A gay and rollicking time was had by all. L. T. Bailey played the piano while Mrs. Read, Amy Neels, Polly Sharp, and Bev Koeller called the figures.

During intermission the folk dancing group put on a performance of some rather difficult dances they had learned in class. For refreshments there was apple cider to quench the thirst of the square dancers.

Among the members of the faculty present were Mr. Charles Davidson, Mr. Samuel Ruff, Mr. Russell King, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Carter, Dr. Rollin Tanner, Miss Margaret Swander, and members of the physical education department.

Sports Notes

Much planning and preparation is already under way for the Terrapin Club's exhibition which has been moved up to January 10. It is said that the show will be better than last year; so students will not want to miss it!

The basketball officiating class, under the direction of Miss Lumpkin, started Monday a week ago. The physical education majors and others who are interested are receiving instruction prior to the tests to be given after Christmas. The girls may try for national rating, and local ratings are also given. The only student on campus with a national rating is Margaret Chrickenberger.

Congratulations go to Miss Harrison and Miss Lumpkin who won in the finals of the badminton tournament.



HOCKEY—Two players tussle for the puck in the chill morning air.

'Flames' Defeat 'Champs' As Volleyball Nears End

After several weeks of playing, the volleyball tournament is drawing to a close. Due to numerous ties in the different games, the final winners of Groups A, B, and C have been delayed.

The Faculty Flames defeated the Campus Champs 35-8 on Fri-

day afternoon to become the winners for Group A. These two teams met previously and played to a 29-20 tie.

Three teams tied in Group B. These are Cassiel's Kittens, Gay Eight, and Volley Vics. In Group

Continued on Page 8

Ride The Bus



The College-Chatham Bus leaves the college for downtown every 40 minutes, starting at 6:31 A. M. Arrives at Caroline and William Street at 6:45 A. M.

Returning, it leaves William Street at 6:20 A. M. and every 40 minutes thereafter. Arrives at college at college at 6:32 A. M.

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'Possum Hunting And Hitchhiking Divert Riders

Archer Kennett is living in mortal fear of being shipped for hitchhiking. In a moment of stress out on the trail not long ago, she unceremoniously jumped off her mount, who seized his unexpected freedom immediately and went straight to the barn. Archer, standing forlornly out there with the woodfolk, saw Gladson going by, and hitched a ride from him. Such a crude way to travel!

Towles Rowe is a good girl on a horse, but she can't boast about her own locomotive powers. Thursday, when running to get her horse, she fell flat on her face in the aisle. The next morning revealed a neck which wouldn't bend. The moral of this story is: Never travel alone! (Apologies to Thurber.)

Shortly after Thanksgiving, Hoof Prints Club entertained some 50 guests at their Annual 'Possum Hunt, which was followed by an oyster roast. Chaperones were Miss Mildred Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton McIntosh. An eyewitness testifies that Ginny Schlier ate the most oysters. Fun was had by all.

Bev Payne is in line for some high praise for her work with the Junior Riding Club. Their 'possum hunt given Friday night was pronounced a huge success, and the youngsters will probably be dreaming about 'possums for a long time to come.

Of course, the man who made both these functions possible was Mr. Russell Walther.

Flames' Defeat 'Champs'

Continued from page 7

C there is a two-way tie between the Mountaineers and Sparklers. The winners of each group was decided Monday night. The winners of Groups C and A played that night.

Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p. m., Groups A and E will play and B and C will meet in a game at 5:30 p. m. The best two out of three of this final round will decide the winner of the tournament.

The Devil-Goat Game, ending the volleyball season, will be played at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Roving Representative

Continued From Page 6

ing MLLE.

She will travel across the country visiting colleges, talking to college deans, professors and students everywhere, meeting present and prospective College Board members as well as interviewing possible participants in MLLE's annual College Forum and Career Conference.

Another new appointment to the College Board department is Miss Lee Charell, Hunter '46 who will assist Miss Laura Bonnefond, College Board Editor.

Sports Calendar

Tuesday, December 17
Recreational Swimming, 4:30-5:15 p. m.
Group A & B Volleyball, 5:00 p. m.
Group B & C Volleyball, 5:30 p. m.
MWC Vets vs VEPCO, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 18
Recreational Swimming, 4:30-5:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 19
Devil-Goat Volleyball, 5:15 p. m.
Recreational Swimming, 4:30-5:15 p. m.

Friday, December 20
Christmas Vacation Begins

English Pen Pal Of 'Bullet' Editor Comes To U. S. A.

(Continued from Page 5)

can soldier fell in love. She came to the United States in August and was married to her American sweetheart August 14, 1946. The ceremony took place in "The Little Church Around the Corner," New York City. Now Molly's name is Mrs. Victor Gornli.

The young couple visited Niagara Falls on their honeymoon and spent several days in Canada.

Later they arrived in Cleveland, Ohio, which is their present home.

Molly says that she loves America already and is getting used to the traffic on the right side of the street. She also likes the money we have here in the United States.

Ginny has not seen Molly yet, but she expects to see her next fall. Ginny also has written to an Hawaiian girl for seven years but has not heard from her since the terrible Hawaiian hurricane last spring. Thus, one may see what interesting friendships are developed with other countries as well as our own.

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Different schools of riding offer many and different opinions on the subject of horsemanship. Most of them deal with the technical side of riding—how you should do such and such, with regard to the position of your body, your hands, etc. I would like to set forth an opinion, not on the subject of how you should ride, but on how you should feel about riding. This can best be brought out, I think, in a make-believe case called the Horsewoman vs. the Rider. Of course, the first thing to be done is to define these terms as they will be used throughout.

The Rider is the person who enjoys the sport simply for the exercise it affords her. It is a matter of muscles and muscle control; it adds to her athletic prowess, and she feels joy in the fact that she is performing a different skill well. She likes to ride fast, she likes to jump high, but it is for the same reason that she likes to make a basket in basketball or score a difficult point in tennis. The rider gets a great deal from the sport, but the horsewoman gets all this and more.

Now the horsewoman may be an excellent rider, or she may not be so technically perfect as the Rider mentioned above. For this argument we will suppose that they are just about evenly matched. The horsewoman gets the same thrill out of the muscle coordination of riding that the Rider does, but she also achieves an understanding with her mount, which the Rider does not even seek. To the Rider, he may be just another piece of equipment; to the Horsewoman, he is an integral part of the whole. With the Horsewoman, it's a partnership and she always strives for a mutual understanding with her equine friend. Horses put a heap of faith in a rider who is worthy of it, and they can tell whether you have faith in them or not. It is this little factor that gives the Horsewoman the edge over the Rider. A rider may be very good, but if she is not also a horsewoman, she can never be top-notch. Furthermore, she misses out on the pleasure derived from this partnership, which makes riding not only delightful, but downright all-absorbing.

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JAN. 11!

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

Monday-Tues., Dec. 16-17
Ed. G. Robinson - Joan Bennett
"SCARLET STREET"

Wednesday-Thurs., Dec. 18-19
Deanna Durbin in
"BECAUSE OF HIM"

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 20-21
Marx Bros. in
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

Sunday, December 22
Glenn Ford - Janet Blair in
"GALLANT JOURNEY"
Also Cartoon - Novelty
Shows: 2:00 - 3:47 - 5:34 - 7:19 -
9:06 P. M.

Monday - Tues., Dec. 23 - 24
Mia Montez - Preston Foster
"TANGIER"
Also News - Comedy - Sportreel

COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 16-17
Anita Louise in
"SHADOWED"
Also News

Wednesday - Thurs., Dec. 18-19
Laurel and Hardy in
"BEAU HUNKS"
-Hit No. 2-
Gilbert Roland in
"BEAUTY And The BANDIT"

Friday-Sat., Dec. 20-21
Wild Bill Elliott in
"CONQUEST OF CHEYENNE"
Also New - Comedy - Cartoon

Monday - Tues., Dec. 23 - 24
Ken Curtis - Jeff Donnell in
"COWBOY BLUES"
Also News - Comedy